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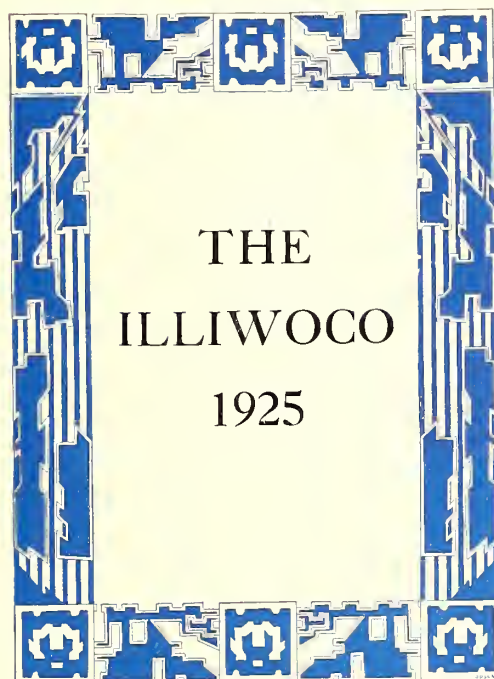
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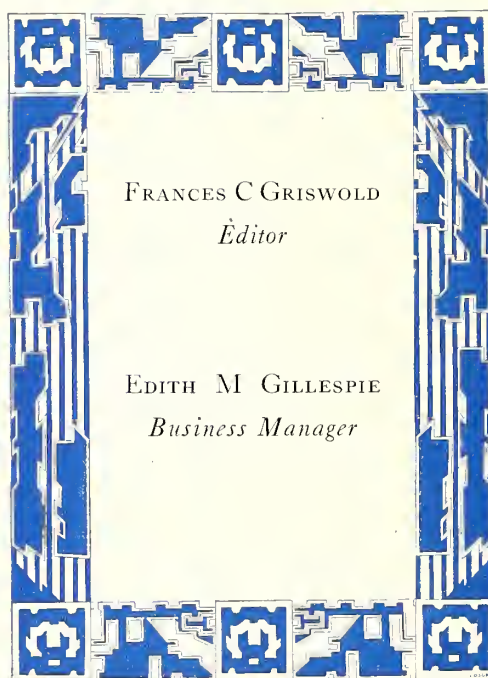
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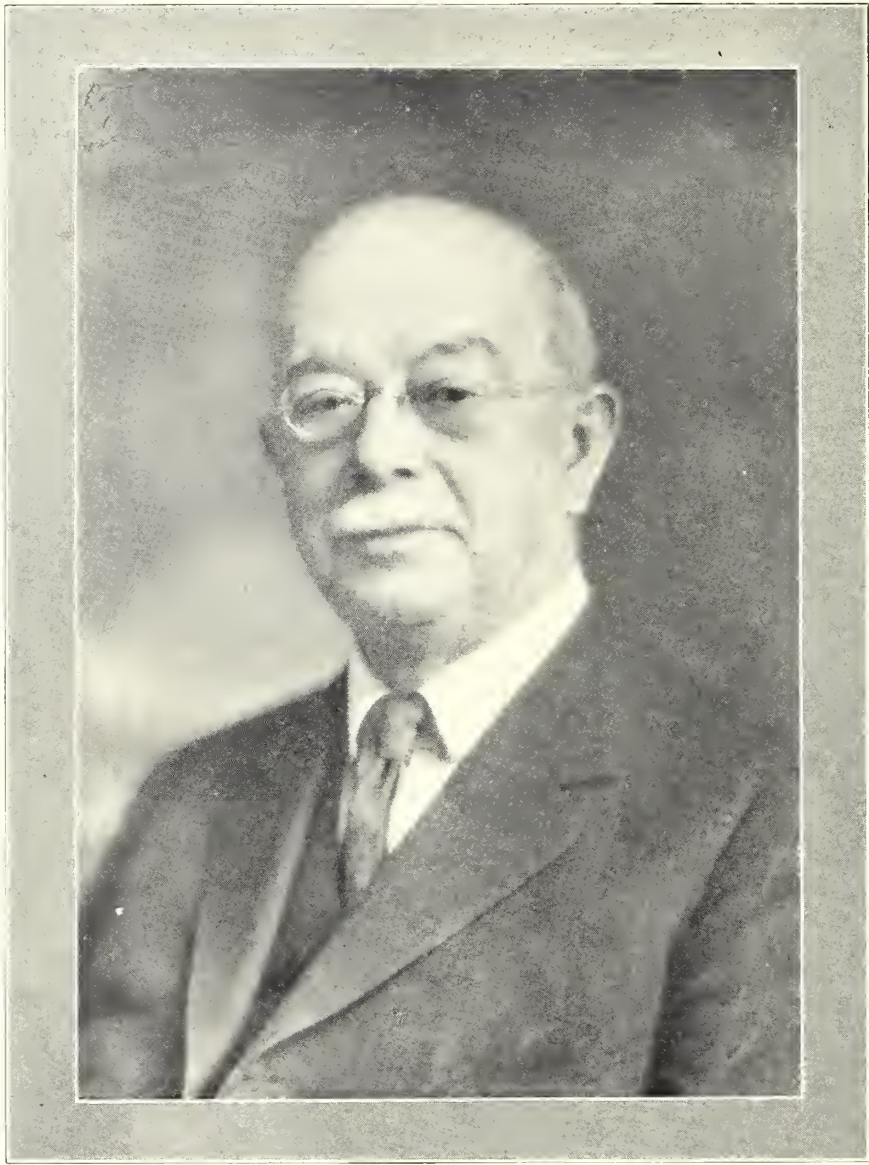
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DEDICATION

TO DR. AND MRS. HARKER

Who by their untiring efforts
have made the college what it is
today, by their examples have
inspired us to nobler things, and
by their constant love have en-
deared themselves to us as true
friends.



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College Days

Oh magic charm of college days
That reaches 'cross the years,
Where memories stir us often
To laughter and to tears.
We see again those ivied walls,
The stately elms, and spacious halls;
Again we feel that joyous thrill
That all the world can never still,
Of happy faces known of old
Tho scattered now to lands untold.
So come dear friend and go with me,
Back to the days of "used-to-be".

FLORENCE McELVAIN, '27



"Main" at Sunset



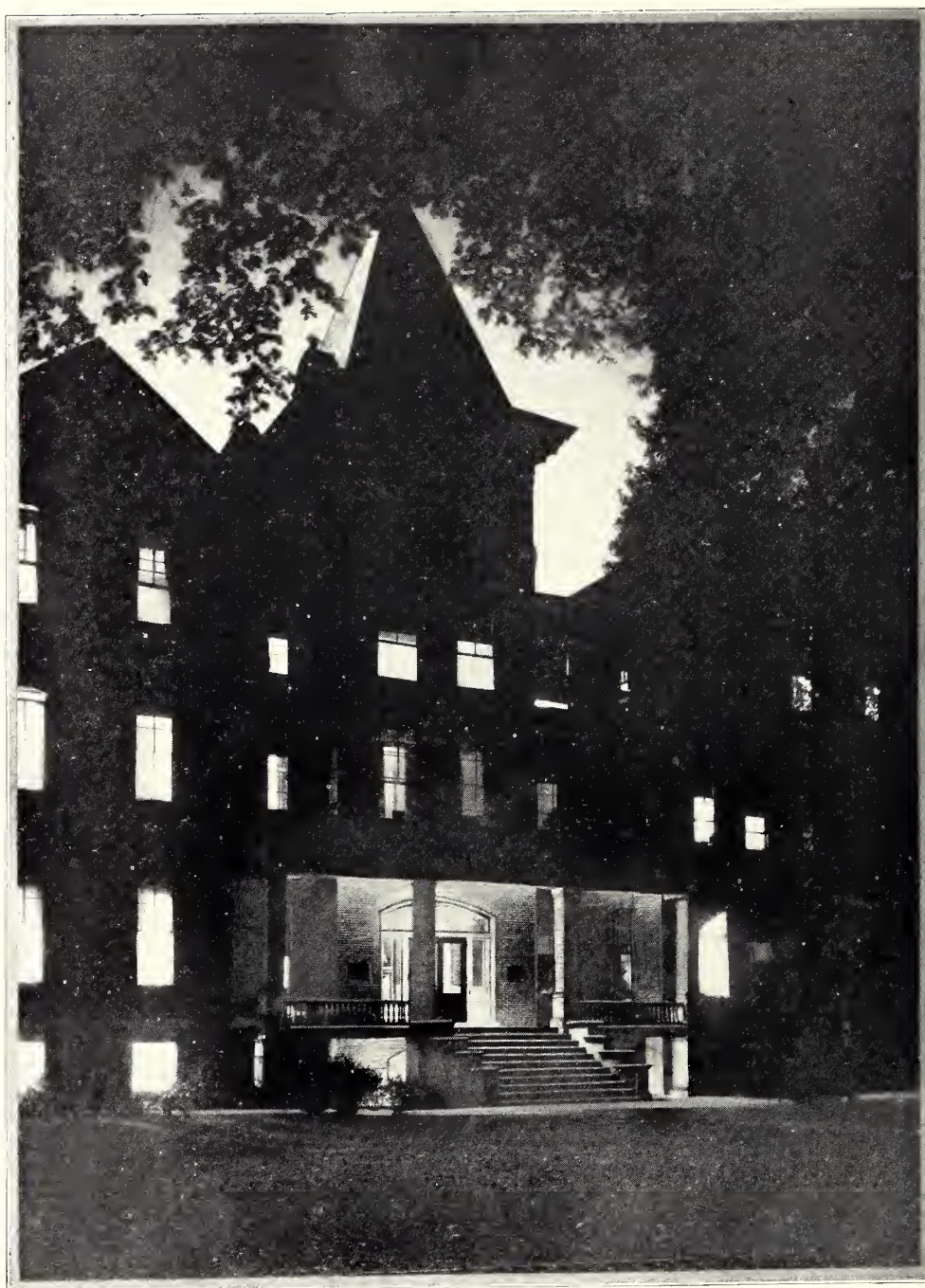
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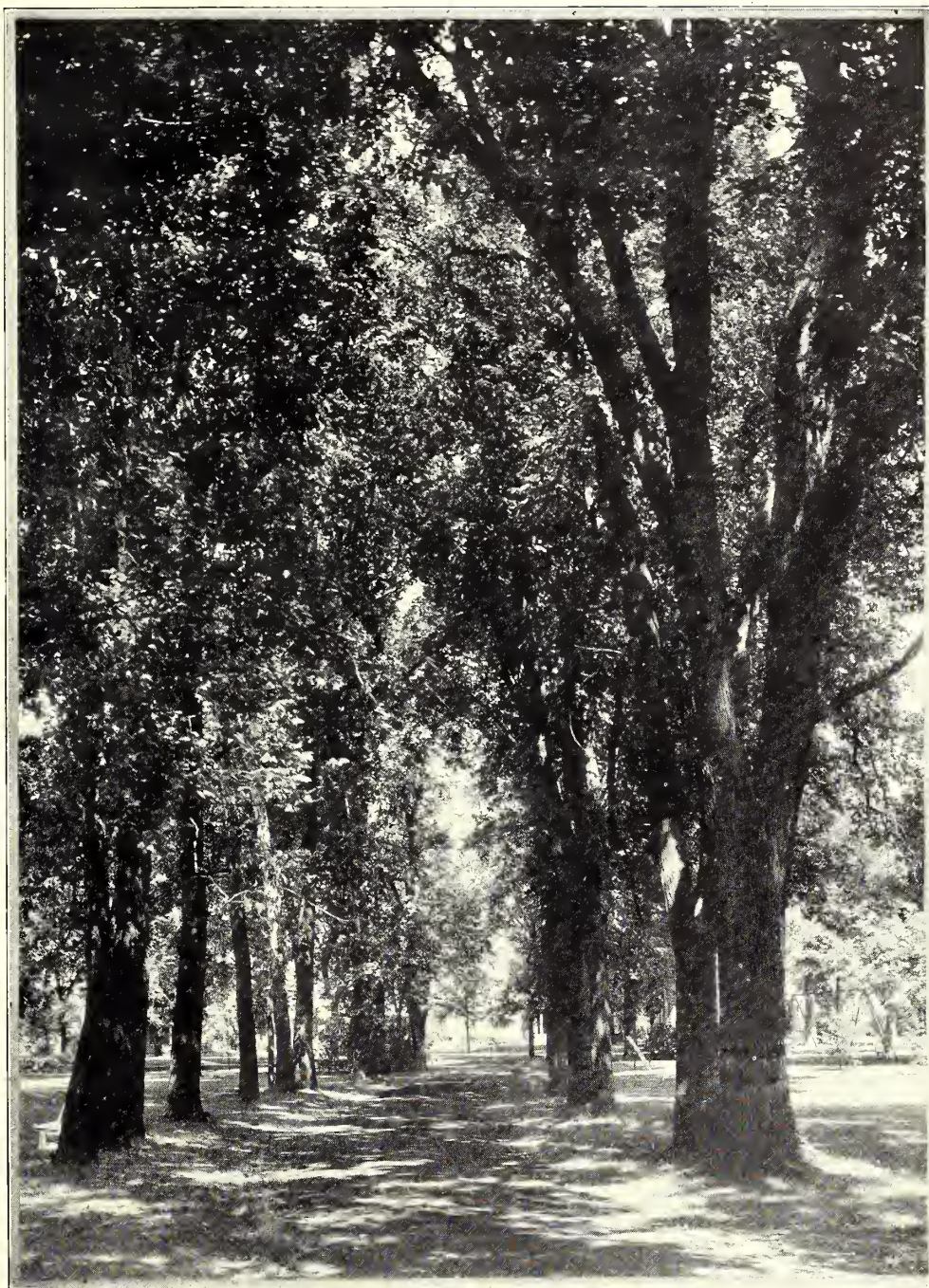
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Court in Summer



“Main” at Night



"By Stately Elms"

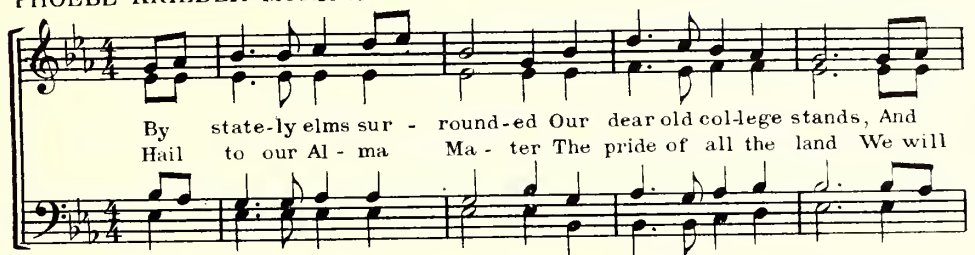


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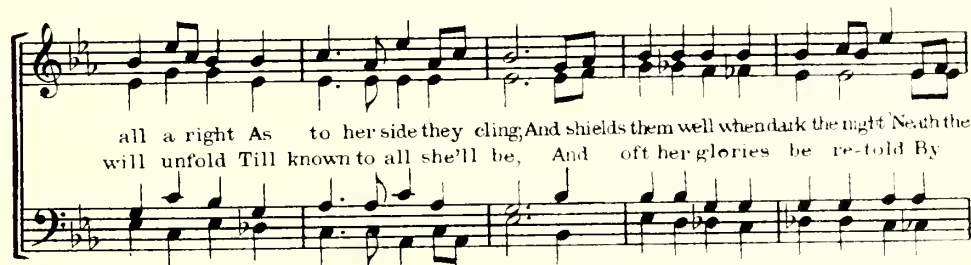
College Song

Words and Melody by
PHOEBE KRIEDER MURRAY '90Re-Arranged by
VIRGINIA CLARK '26

By state-ly elms sur - round-ed Our dear old col-lege stands, And
Hail to our Al - ma Ma - ter The pride of all the land We will



with a faith un bound-ed Our loy - al - ty de-mands She guides her daughters
loy-al be for - ev - er As by her side we'll stand Her fame for aye we



all a right As to her side they cling And shields them well when dark the night Neath the
will unfold Till known to all she'll be, And oft her glories be re-told By

CHORUS



shad-ow of her wing O Col-lege dear, we love but thee, And will be a-ways
us o'er land and sea.



true Thy col-ors shall our en-sign be The Yel-low and the Blue.

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*"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."*

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"We have matched these rackets to these balls."

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"Whence? whither? why? how?—these questions cover all philosophy."

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"We wait for certain money here."

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"She smiled on many just for fun."



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"Literature is an avenue to glory."

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"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

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"My heart is ever at your service."

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"What will not woman, gentle woman, dare?"

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*"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
 To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."*



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"If knowledge is power, patience is powerful."

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"I wish they would be quiet and let me drink my tea."

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"She is not made to be the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one."

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*"Women will love her that she is a woman
 More worth than any man; men that she is
 The rarest of all women."*

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 Carrollton, Illinois
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*"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
 And all the sweet serenity of books."*



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"Rare as is true love, true friendship is rarer."

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*"When thou dost act men think it not a play,
 But all they see is real."*

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*"The glass of fashion and the mold of form,
 The observed of all observers."*

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*"But O, she dances such a way!
 No sun upon an Easter-day,
 Is half so fine a sight."*

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*"What greater or better gift can we offer the republic, than to teach and
 instruct our youth?"*



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"The force of her own merit makes her way."
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*"My resolution is to see foreign parts—I have set on't—and when I'm set on't,
 I must do't."*
- GWENDOLYNNE SCHROYER B.M., Voice
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*"I do but sing because I must,
 And pipe but as the linnets sing."*
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"Fame must necessarily be the portion of but few."
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"One who never turned her back, but marched breast forward."
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 ΘΣ. *"Patience is good, but joy is best."*



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Rushville, Illinois

*Ruth Hare is a Junior
At I. W. C.,
And if she "ain't" a Senior,
She soon will be.*

IRENE MALLINSON, B.L.

Sugar Creek, Missouri

*"Irene, Irene, where have you been?"
"I've been to Missouri to see my paw."
"Irene, Irene, what did you do there?"
"With my wonderful cooking, I filled him with awe."*

BERRY STEINHEIMER, AAM

Alton, Illinois

*Berry, get your note book up,
Berry, get your note book up,
Berry, get your note book up,
For your histor—ee!*

LOUISE SMITH, AAM

Potomac, Illinois

*Louise Smith, her voice did float
As up to the sky she sang a high note.
The note struck a cloud,—the rain did pour;
Louise, Louise don't sing "no" more.*

ALICE AGGER, AAM

Indianapolis, Indiana

*Alice, oh Alice,
Fly away home;
Johnny is waiting,
Don't leave him alone.*



HELEN BERGSTROM, ΦN Jacksonville, Illinois
*Little Helen Bergstrom came up to school,
 To do a lot of studying which was against the rule.*

FRANCES BROWN, ΦN Medford, Oklahoma
*A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,
 Why does she come so soon?
 She used to come at eight o'clock,
 And now she comes at noon.*

MARGARET CAMM, ΦN Franklin, Illinois
*I know a little girl
 Whose name is Margaret Camm,
 Who speaks the nicest pieces
 And is as sweet as jam.*

VIRGINIA CLARK, B.J. Auburn, Illinois
*Higgledy, piggledy, Virginia Clark,
 When it comes to music she soars like a lark,
 Keep it up, girl, you'll make your mark,
 Higgledy, piggledy, Virginia Clark.*

GENEVE COLEMAN, ΘΣ Lewisburg, Kentucky
*Geneve, she came to us
 From the blue grass state,
 For the honor that she brought
 Our gratitude is great.*



WAIVE DAGLEY

Harrisburg, Illinois

*I wish I was a ship,
I wish I was a ship,
I wish I was a ship
I'd sail and sail the deep blue sea
And see our little Waive.*

EULA DANIELS, ΘΣ

Chandlerville, Illinois

*Eula was a tiny girl,
Her hair it was so brown,
Her rosy lips would never make
A pucker or a frown.*

AGNES DAVIS, ΦΝ

Jacksonville, Illinois

*Agnes Davis has lost some sleep
And can't tell where to find it.
Leave it alone, and it'll come home
Bringing the "A's" behind it.*

VIVIAN DEWITT, ΦΝ

St. Joseph, Missouri

*Vivian DeWitt was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was she;
She called for her fiddle, she called for her bow,
And she fiddled right merrily.*

ANNA DEWEY DOANE, B.L.

Jacksonville, Illinois

*Little Anna Doane sat on a stone,
Painting a sunset gay;
Along came Miss Knopf who gave a huge scoff,
And frightened poor Anna away.*



EDITH GILLESPIE, ΦN

Pittsfield, Illinois

*Edith Gillespie
Was in terrible strife,
To meet bills and contracts
Was the bane of her life.*

FRANCES GRISWOLD, ΘΣ

Jacksonville, Illinois

*Frances, Frances, our editor,
How your annual did grow,
Snaps and jokes and pretty folks
With pictures all in a row.*

RUBY HADSALL, ΘΣ

Kewanee, Illinois

*Ruby Hadsall has come to school
To get a little knowledge,
And won't she make a dandy wife
When she gets out of college!*

EDYTHE HALL, ΛAM

Oblong, Illinois

*A girl who debates with ability,
In stunts performs with agility;
She's strong and athletic,
With personality magnetic,
Hurrah! for our all around Billy.*

VIRGINIA HARPER, B.L.

Evansville, Indiana

*Virginia Harper could eat no fat,
Her roommate eat no lean,
So when they've had a spread from home
There's nothing to be seen.*



MARIAN HICKS, ΦN Little Rock, Arkansas
*There was a girl who came to I. W. C.,
 And along with Marian came jollity.*

HELEN JAMESON, ΘΣ Canton, Illinois
*Our Helen J. she made some tarts
 All in one "lab" so gay,
 Before night-fall, she had eaten them all;
 She wasn't "present" next day.*

LULU MAE JOHNSTON, ΛAM Reynolds, Illinois
*There is a girl in our class
 And she is full of fun,
 Always up to foolish pranks,
 We call her our "Johnston".*

FLORENCE KEMPER, ΛAM Little Rock, Arkansas
*The spring is at hand, and with it exams,
 And what will poor Florence do then, poor thing!
 She'll refuse every date, and to vie with fate,
 She'll sit up and cram very late, poor thing!*

ALICE LARIMORE Jacksonville, Illinois
*And will you behold sweet Alice our girl,
 Whose smile sets you all in a whirl.*



ARDEN MASTERS, ΦN

Jacksonville, Illinois

*"Arden, Arden, where are you going?"
"I'm going to study," she said.
"Arden, Arden, be careful child
Or you'll have a pain in your head."*

DOROTHEA McMILLAN

Stronghurst, Illinois

*Zic-zac, Dorothy Mac!
In speech she did not lack,
And if you thought to answer back
On you a joke she'd crack.*

JOY NATIONS, ΦN

Los Angeles, California

*Joy is coming, Joy is coming,
I hear her, I hear her, I hear her;
Coming with pep, a lively step,
Let's cheer her, cheer her, cheer her!*

LOUISE OWENS, ΦN

Horse Cave, Kentucky

*To Ehnies! To Ehnies!
To buy some icecream.
'Tis little Louise,
She is the queen!*

RHOBA PHILLIPS, B.L.

Farmington, Illinois

*To Rhoba, to Rhoba, for literary style,
And if she isn't great, she will be afterwhile.*



VIVIAN PIRES, AAM

Jacksonville, Illinois

*Vivian had a laboratory,
Where they cut up fish,—
And to whisper in this place,
It was against her wish.*

DOROTHY RANDLE, B.L.

Murrayville, Illinois

*Little Dimp Randle boarded the train,
To ride away to school.
Don't stop at the gate, or you'll be late
Which is against the rule.*

LOUISE SHEPPARD, OS

Jacksonville, Illinois

*Louise Sheppard read a book,
For your novel course;
Remember plot, that's a lot,
Tell the tale with force.*

LUCILLE KIRBY, ΦN

Jacksonville, Illinois

*Kirby is nimble, Kirby is quick,
Kirby does the Bell-Hops all up slick.*





MISS JOHNSTON, *Adviser*

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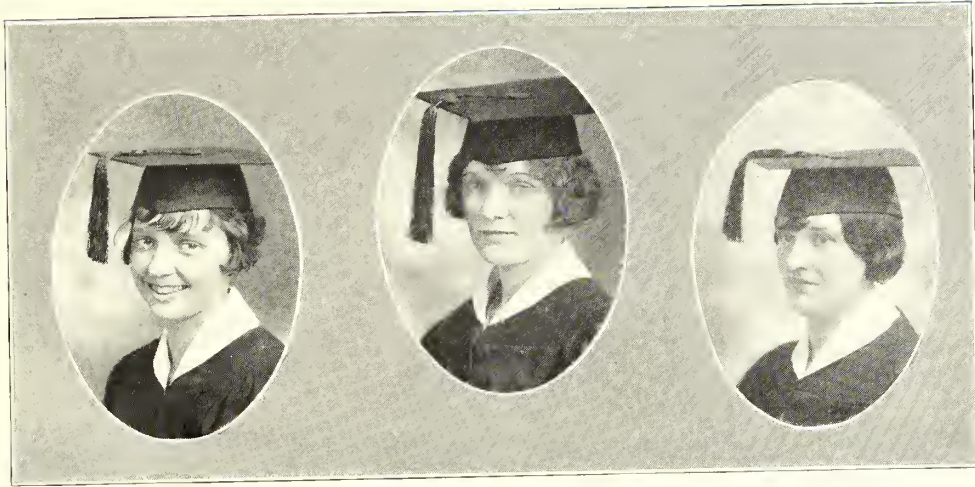


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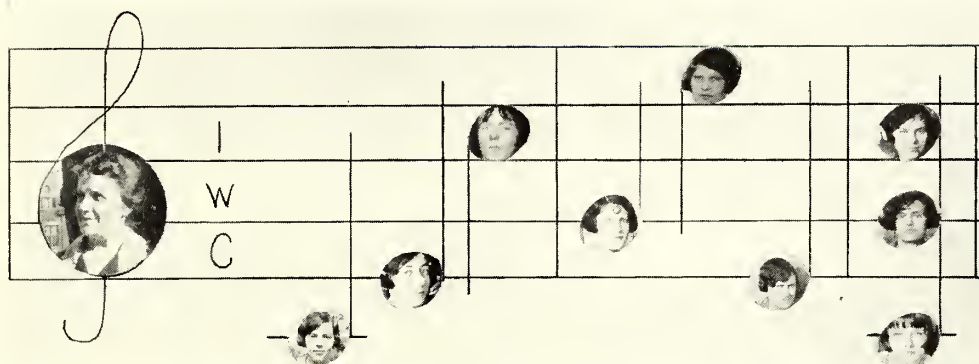
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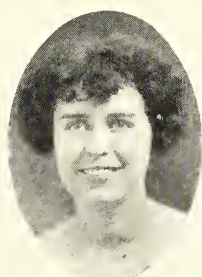
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From the club of Indiana at I. W. C.



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A long, long time ago three beautiful Oases Maidens stood on the banks of a lake and gazed down into the clear cool depths where there were three other shadow maidens. They stretched out their arms to them and found themselves not in a warm embrace but in a cool liquid mirror. At first they were frightened, but the water was so pleasant that they stayed.

These maidens came to love the water so much that they wished never to leave it. When they had tired of their games they would swim out to a small island. There half covered by the water and the warm sand they dreamed many dreams. Some of them were about dreadful storms where strong men were tossed about by the waves and killed. These dreams gave them the desire to rescue such unfortunate creatures. At last the day came when they must leave their beloved water and go into the world.

After traveling a long way they came to a big shadow building half hidden from sight by vines and trees. This building shadowed a lovely pool of clear blue water. Many maidens stood on the edge and wept. The Oases were sad.

"Why do you weep?" they asked sorrowfully.

"Oh! See the beautiful water, and we cannot swim!"

The Oases' laugh sounded like the chime of a hundred silver bells as they leaped into their beloved water.

"Come on," they cried, "The water's fine."

And so these Oases maidens dwelt in this shadow house and taught the other damsels to swim and save lives. Many people heard of these maidens who swam in the pool of the shadow building and they named them "The Oasis Club".

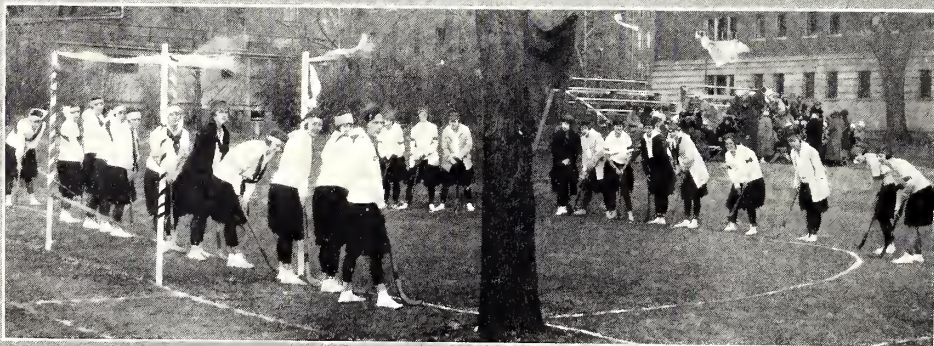


MAY DAY 1924





HOCKEY





Hockey Season, 1924

LUCILLE LADD, Manager

The hockey tournament was very spirited this year. The new field and bleachers contributed to it,—not to mention the frosty weather. The classes drew for places in the preliminaries, the Freshmen against the Juniors and the Sophomores against the Seniors. The Seniors won the game from the Juniors on Thanksgiving morning which made the third time this team has taken the championship.



Tennis

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ALICE AGGER

Senior Champion
WINIFRED POTTER





CHAPMAN

HASENSTAB

MCOMBER

MOORE

MORRIS

POTTER

DEAN

Basketball, 1925

ROWENA BAKER, Manager

During the tournament the gym was crowded; every class played every other class. Pep was not lacking. The Seniors came out first with the Sophomores close behind. After the tournament the two all star teams played. Members of these teams are:

Team One

MORRIS
WONDERLY

DEAN
LUCAS

MOORE
HASENSTAB

Team Two

CULLY
PHELPS

POTTER
M. WILLIAMSON

BAKER
L. WILLIAMSON

"Victory Sits on Our Helm"—The Seniors



TRUTH WEBSTER

The intimate associations connected with our own society life are infinitely precious and will be more so through the years.

There are the thrills of rushing parties; the intimate little breakfasts in the Blue Room; delightful luncheons at the Tea Tray; those Sunday night suppers with Mother Gates; the candy pulls; spreads; slumber parties and little social teas—can we ever forget them? And with the spring come the formal banquets at Colonial Inn. How dearly all the details are treasured! The soft glow from the candles, the toasts, the music and the reunion with former members are unforgettable.

*“I cannot but remember such things were
That were most precious to me.”*



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Hic vitae activae preparamus.

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Lucem colligentes ut emittamus

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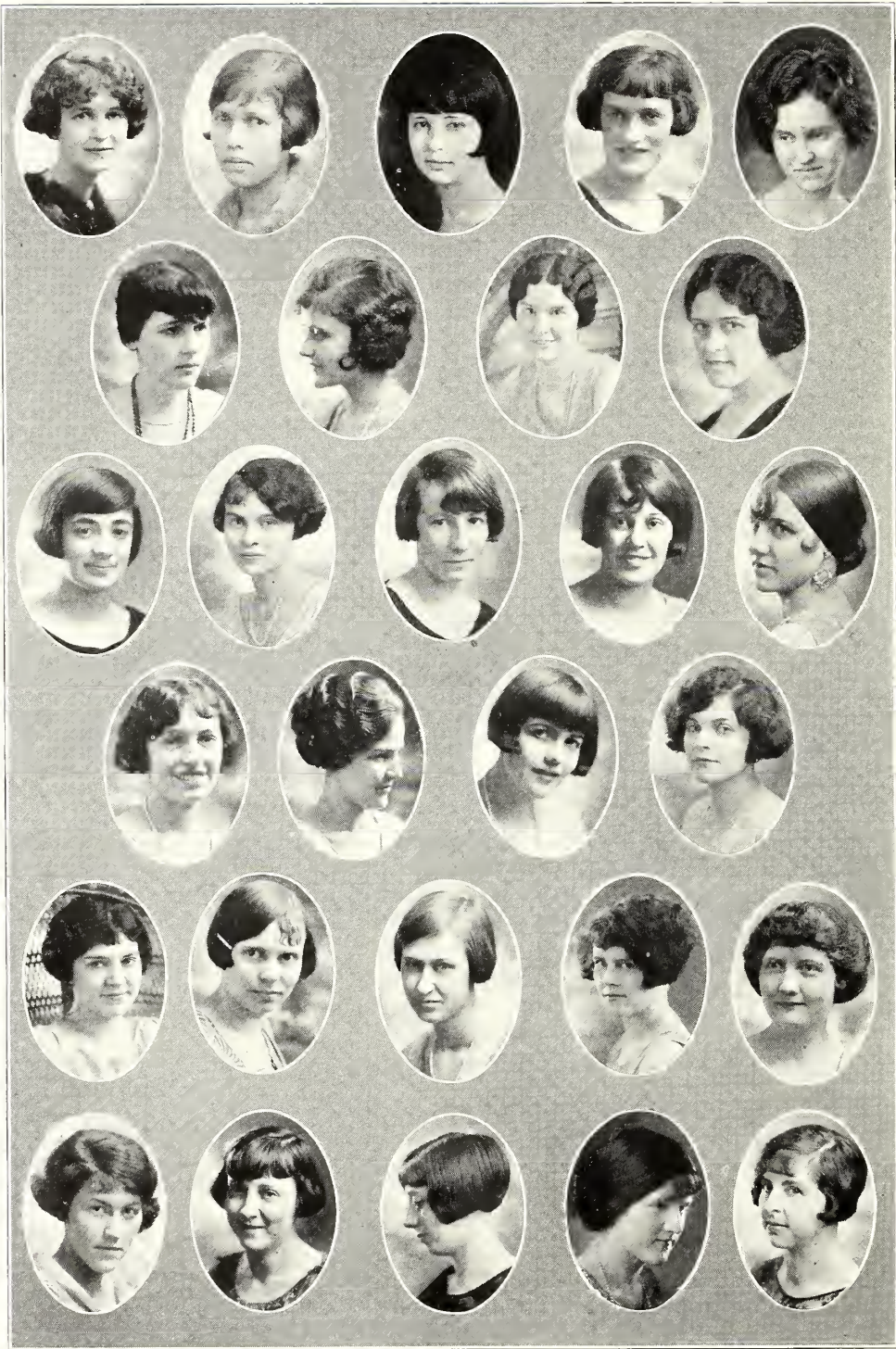
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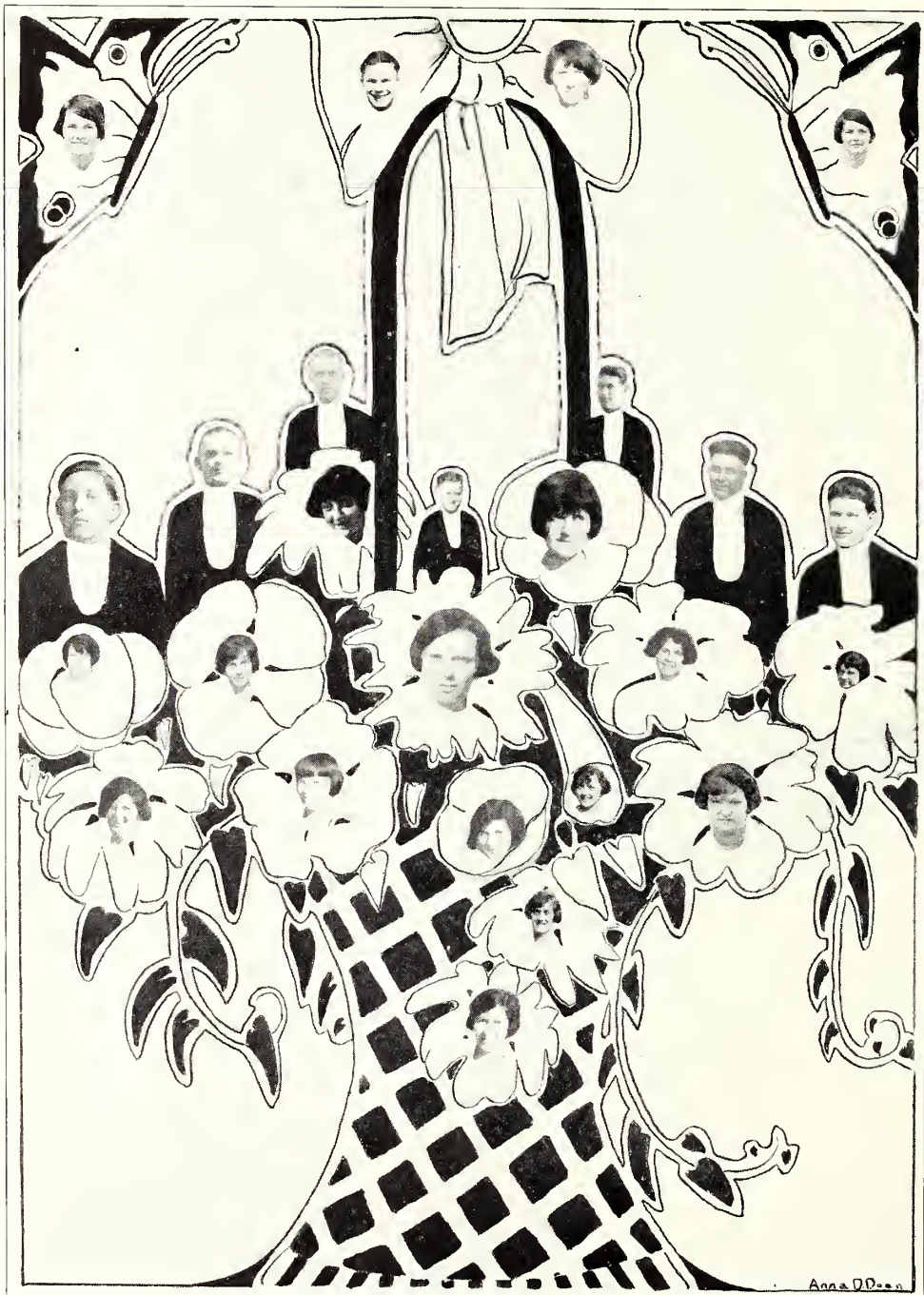
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GRANT BERRY TOMPKINS HUFFMAN

Sophomore-Junior Debate

Should the United States enter the League of Nations? No less weighty question, or so thought the Juniors and Sophomores, was worthy of the occasion of their second annual debate. The Juniors drew the negative, the Sophomores the affirmative, and the two teams and their ardent supporters tackled the settling of this mighty problem with a zeal that could only be inspired by the keenest forensic rivalry between the contending classes.

After many weeks of eager gathering of information, the teams were ready to meet. The night of December eighth saw them, resplendent in their class colors, mount the platform and, amid the encouraging cheers of their classmates, argue out their question.

The Junior team won the day, or rather the prize of twenty-five dollars, proceeds from the Wesley Mathers Memorial Fund, for excellence in public speaking. The loyal Sophomore class, however, is backing its team for victory next year.



FOUNDER'S DAY STUNT



COLLEGE PICNIC



GARDEN PARTY '24

What Happened Then

- 15, 16, Monday, Tuesday—Back again. Met dozens of girls, unpacked, registered.
17, Wednesday—First chapel. Classes started.
22, Monday—A. A. Picnic at Nichols Park,—Knickers.
23, Tuesday—Rushing begins. *Beaucoup d'agitation!*

OCTOBER

- 6, Monday—Picnic at Pitner's. Rain, but a good time.
10, Friday—Founders' Day. Candle-lighting at dinner.
11, Saturday—Freshmen meet Elite Six at Sophomore-Freshman party.
11-13, Saturday-Monday—Matanzas. Ask '25 or '26.
15, Wednesday—Fourth Harker retires at 10 p. m. by special request.
16, Thursday—"Barber of Seville" and "Ghosts" by Devereux Players.
23, Thursday—Harker Hall tea given by Miss Anderson, Miss Teague, and Miss Johnston.
25, Saturday—Junior-Freshman "Barn Dance" in gym.
27, Monday—Senior-Sophomore "Mock Prom" in gym.
29-31, Wednesday-Friday—Fifth Harker loses light per.
31, Friday—Seniors don caps and gowns for recognition.

NOVEMBER

- 1, Saturday—Everybody disguised for Hallowe'en party.
3, Monday—"Y-W" waffle breakfast. Presidential campaign speeches and poster. Miss Davis' recital, "The Foot of the Rainbow".
8, Saturday—B. L. banquet,—candlelight, chrysanthemums.
20, Thursday—Intelligence tests exhaust us.
22, Saturday—Phi Nu banquet.
24, Monday—Preliminaries of hockey tournament. Snappy weather!
26, Wednesday—Grades out,—what a jolt!
27, Thursday—Thanksgiving—Hockey finals, Seniors. "We won!" Turkey, cranberry sauce candles and evening dresses! Dramatic Club Plays.
29, Saturday—Senior-Junior Prom with *men*. This date will go down in history.

DECEMBER

- 2, 3, 4, Tuesday-Thursday—Dr. Schmucker's lectures.
6, Saturday—Sophomore party. Junior-Sophomore debate. Juniors win! Junior party. Moral: Debate before the party.
8, Monday—Did our Christmas shopping at "Y-W" bazaar. Raymond Koch in recital.
13, Saturday—Santa Claus at children's party in Social Room.
15, Monday—A "radio" serenade. *Tres bien!*
17, Wednesday—Crashes of trees breaking under ice at night.
18, Thursday—Ice, ice, ice. No "el", no organ, no electric lights in town, no street cars, no walkability! Dr. and Mother Harker at home in Social Room. Announcement that there would be no classes next day. Did the news spread? Well! You were there.
19, Friday—Home!

JANUARY

- 6, Tuesday—Back to I. W. C.
8, Thursday—Health campaign begins with a stunt in Chapel. Watch your posture! How many hours did you sleep last night? If so, why?
9, Friday—Dramatic Club initiates new members.
10, Saturday—Hard times party given in gym by Students' Association. Costumes!
12, Monday—"Y-W" County Fair. Freaks, bananas, balloons, Hula girls and Little Eva, all at once.
27, Tuesday—Exam week begins.

FEBRUARY

- 3, Tuesday—Week of Prayer begins. (Would it have been more logical to have put it before exam week?)
- 5, Thursday—Day of Prayer. Bishop Hughes speaks in Chapel and in Social Room.
- 7, Saturday—Sophomores entertain Seniors in gym.
- 9, Monday—Miss Horsburgh and Miss Sapio give recital.
- 11, Wednesday—Preliminaries of B. B. tournament.
- 14, Saturday—Colonial Party given by faculty. Many Georges and Marthas.
- 16, Monday—Seniors win B. B. tourney.
- 19, Thursday—Mrs. Altroochi lectures on Modern Poetry.
- 19-26, Thursday and Friday—Society Rushing.
- 21, Saturday—Harker Reception, flowers—lovely sight.
- 26-28, Thursday-Saturday—The Students' Association officers have a table party. We lose our light pers. Oh, irony of fate!
- 27, Friday—Art exhibition and tea in Social Room.
- 28, Theta Sigma banquet at the Inn.

MARCH

- 2, Monday—Gwendolynne Schroyer gives voice recital in Music Hall.
- 7, Saturday—Belles Lettres banquet at Colonial.
- 11, Wednesday—Sophomore Class Day Special Chapel. Table parties.
- 16, Monday—Dads' Day. Oasis Club demonstration. D. C. plays. Physical Education demonstration.
- 17, Tuesday—Junior Birthday. '26 prominent at Chapel. Miss Teague entertains us.
- 18, Thursday—Dr. Harker makes interesting announcement at Senior table party.
- 26, Saturday—Lambda Alpha Mu banquet at Colonial Inn.

APRIL

- 2, Thursday—Christine Cotner gives Senior recital.
- 3-4, Friday and Saturday—Swimming exhibition.
- 4-5, Saturday and Sunday—Springfield "Y-W" girls visit us.
- 4, Saturday—Children's Easter party on campus.
- 5, Sunday—"Y-W" table parties. Vesper service. "Y-W" tea.
- 6, Monday—Freshmen take Sophomores to Nichol's Park. "Benzine Ring" organized. Recital by advanced music students.
- 16, Thursday—Junior Recital by Geneve Coleman.
- 18, Saturday—Junior-Senior Prom. The sun parlor was a great addition.
- 20, Monday—Junior Recital. Virginia Clark.
- 23, Thursday—Sophomore class operetta for the benefit of the Social Room.
- 25, Saturday—Exhibition—P. E. girls.
- 27, Monday—"Y-W" waffle breakfast.
- 30, Thursday—Junior Recital by Vivian De Witt and Louise Smith.

MAY

- 4, Monday—May Day, if it dosen't rain.
- 14, Thursday—Junior Recital—Rhoba Phillips and Louise Smith.
- 20-22, Wednesday and Friday—Track preliminaries.
- 25, Monday—Track Day.
- 26, Tuesday—Exams begin.
- 30, Saturday—Dramatic Club play.
- 31, Sunday—Baccalaureate.

JUNE

- 1, Monday—Class Day, Orchestra Recital.
- 2, Tuesday—Alumnae Day.
- 3, Wednesday—Commencement—Goodbye!
"O, life's a dream worth dreaming."



HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Senior Formal

Speaking of dances, the Social Room looked very beautiful that night of the Senior Prom, with its shining floor, ferns, flowers, candlelight, and blazing fire, but what made it look like a real fairyland, or some land of far off dreams were the bright colored dresses against the black of tuxedos, that danced, actually danced over the shining floor. It was a memorable night—one to which the Seniors and Juniors, yes, and the Freshmen and Sophomores, too, had long looked forward.

The first formal "Prom" at Illinois Woman's College! What preparations there were—what thrills about those who were to come! What a strange feeling to fill out an I. W. C. dance program with the names "Howard", "Wally", and "Bill"!

Dr. and Mother Harker, Miss Austin, Miss Anderson, Miss Teague, Harriet McOmber, and Ruth Hare were in the receiving line. "Howard", "Wally", "Bill", and all the rest were there. The orchestra was fine—they danced!

In Phi Nu and Belles Lettres Halls, Miss Johnston presided, with "the children" to help her. Everything was lovely, from Woodson at the front door in his Sunday best, back again to the front door when the last guest left.

"The party after the party" in rooms upstairs with "Oh! wasn't it just the nicest!" and "It's all all over!" exclamations proved that it was—it was "one of the nicest"—and a party which the present Seniors and Juniors do now, and will when they're old and grey, be proud to think that they had a part in.

The Seniors

This is station IWC, Jacksonville, Illinois, broadcasting from our College Studio, in the New Science Building. We have just concluded our regular Tuesday evening musical program. Now we will take a little time to answer telegrams and cards.

Among those we have received is a cablegram from Miss Mary Anderson, of Oxford University, Oxford, England, asking for a report of the class of 1925 of Illinois Woman's College. It has been very difficult to obtain this information, as the twenty-six members of that class have become widely separated during the ten years which have passed since they were students at I. W. C.

Stand by for one moment please.

Mrs. George Cox, formerly Mary Thomson, is living in Venice where Mr. Cox is City Commissioner of Streets. Mrs. Cox has charge of a novelty shop, strictly European goods, which caters to American tourists especially.

Miss Harriette Munson and Miss Dorothy Dean are on leave of absence from Columbia University and are now traveling in South Africa. Miss Munson is Professor of Physics at Columbia and Miss Dean directs the Directors of the Physical Education Department.

Mrs. Jack Post, nee Thelma Bennett, has the two things for which she longed—a home and a career. She is now editor of the Akron Daily News and she has also translated several French novels for American publication.

Miss Beatrice Hasenstab won first prize in the swimming meet of the Olympic Games held at Atlantic City last year. Her marriage to Mr. H. Regnillihes will take place in October. Mrs. Lloyd Sandy, of Quincy, Illinois, will be matron of honor at the wedding. Mrs. Sandy, formerly Harriet McOmber, had charge of Field's tea room for five years. At present, she is about to move into her enlarged Beauty Salon where the patrons are made to enjoy having permanent waves while listening to artistic whistling.

Miss Hortense Crawford is a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Salt Lake City, Utah. On the side she is doing missionary work among the Mormons and reports six male converts.

Mrs. Don Forrest, who was before her marriage, Mary Helen Hobson, is living in Springfield, Illinois, where she is assistant librarian at the Public Library. She spends part of her time writing up the reports of her husband's work in the study of pre-historic fossils from, in, and around Springfield.

Mrs. Joseph Martin, nee Hazel Moore, who is the well-known authority on the Art of Cooking Eggs, has just published her lectures under the title of "Hard-boiled or Not". Mr. and Mrs. Martin are living at Glendale, the Martin estate, near Bellmont, Kentucky.

Miss Lillian Tranbarger is head dietitian at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, Illinois. She will soon leave this to take up her new position as State Inspector of Kitchens.

Miss Martha Logan has established a School for Girls in the central part of Spain. Her marriage to Mr. F. Glenn will be some time next year.

Miss Beulah Whitehead is teaching Psychology at Knox College. She was recently offered a position as Dean of Women at Lindenbriar College, but she prefers to spend her time teaching Psychology—along with other interests.

Miss Winifred Potter and Miss Lucille Morris have a Physical Education School in Chicago, known as the Pot-Mor School of Nature Dancing. Miss Morris is engaged to Mr. J. A. Habakkuk.

Mrs. Charles Russell, formerly Myra Chiles, lives in St. Louis, Missouri, where she does Social Service work part of the time. Mr. Russell recently purchased the Kresge Stores and has his main office in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herdon, nee Irene Fruit, are spending the year in England. They will return in time to assume their duties as official chaperons at "St. Pat's". Marian Chapman married an army captain, Captain Jack Donohue. Mrs. Donohue has lately been appointed general manager of the regiment.

Miss Lena Bennett taught school for three years and saved several thousand dollars. She was engaged, but when she discovered that he was marrying her for her money, she became a detective and expects to be working in Scotland Yard soon.

Miss Irma Sturdevant is still collecting fraternity pins. She has a pin from every national fraternity except Alpha Pi Delta.

Miss Carol Roark is working for her Doctor's degree at the Sorbonne. Her dissertation is on "The Value of Phonetics for American Slang".

Mrs. James Good, formerly known as Marie Barton, lives in New York City. She writes articles for many current magazines and is well known for her able and scientific articles on "Aeronautics for Women".

Miss Thelma Pires is noted throughout the country for her work in the slums of New Orleans. At the same time she is making an historical survey of catacombs.

Professor Margaret Kessler, U. of I., has recently discovered a new process for making diamonds. Dr. Kessler's discovery will bring diamonds within the reach of all, thereby making her a benefactor of womankind.

We have the announcement to make of a new department that is to be added to this station. This will be of interest at this time as Mrs. Eddie Bhyrnes, nee Ruth Bishop, will have charge of our Homemakers' Hour. Be sure to tune in on IWC next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear Mrs. Bhyrnes on "What Food to Serve on Willow Pattern".

Next Thursday evening the Victor concert will be broadcasted from this station, including stations COD, PDQ, RSVP, and SOS. Miss Gwendolynne Schroyer, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has just finished a most successful opera season and Mlle. Christine Cotner, who makes this her first engagement after a tour of the most important cities in Europe and South America will be the artists.

We would be pleased if all the alumnae and former students who are listening in tonight would send us a card telling us how you enjoyed it. This is station IWC, Jacksonville, Illinois, signing off at 11:25 Central Standard Time. Good-night everybody!

These College Girls

Two kinds of girls inhabit this noble institution for the proper education of female hopefuls. Other authorities on the subject may class them in other ways, but to the author there are really only two kinds of college girls.

Let us take Peppy Jones as a representative specimen of the first type. On the opening day of school comes Peppy,—valise, hat case, tennis racket, golf bag and all. She alights from the train, gives the girls and the town the once-over, and speedily informs us that she thinks college is going to be "hot". The year is a heap of thrills for Peppy. Isn't it fun to play hockey? She has never imagined any game could be so fascinating. She's as proud of every new scratch and black eye as a mother duck is of every new little ducklet. The days fly by and Peppy is most happy. The teachers are all dears even if they do forbid her to bang her door a single time more and see that she waits until the elevator is emptied of faculty, seniors, juniors, sophs, and guests before she is allowed to get off at her destination. Her room-mate told us that Peppy has secretly decided that she prefers to mount the stairs to her fifth floor domicile, for once she walked out before a senior, and said senior felt utterly crushed.

Peppy and her partner win the freshman debate. Rah! Rah! So they give a "feed" in her room that night and thoroughly celebrate the victory. Peppy thinks English very interesting now and her teacher just perfect. Chem. is her bugbear, but it's fun to ask for $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ when you want sugar for your tea and see Miss Teague stare blankly back at you. (We offer profound apologies to Miss Teague.) Peppy has come to college as Babe Ruth goes to the bat—to make a home run at the end of the year with a Life-saving Certificate and a few honors stringing after her. And since she lives in New Jersey she doesn't go home at all until June.

Mary Ward is not a bit like Peppy. Mary lives almost twenty miles from the college, so her mother and her father and her grandmother and her best man drive over with her the first day. Mary is so afraid she didn't get the kind of hat all the college girls will be wearing and she really doesn't see how she will survive the year without going to any dances. Mrs. Ward finally gets Mary registered after having explained many times that Mary is such an extraordinary child she should be given advanced work in all her studies. After the unpacking Mary's family departs, with many tears and promises to drive up again very soon.

Why does everything around the dorm suggest something one should like to be doing at home? Now, the vines on the building are so much like the ones that climb past Mary's very own window at home. And why does her room-mate have to get ginger cookies in her laundry case just exactly like Grandma makes? It is Wednesday night—the night John always comes down and brings a big box of candy and—but what's the use? We have to go to the Dean's talk instead! Teachers and lessons are so horrid at this school that Mary Ward doesn't even like to discuss them,—she forgets them as soon as possible, the lessons especially.

Sunday night Mary gets a date at League and is blissfully happy for two days. But he doesn't call up at all so for the fourth time Mary interviews the Dean and asks to go home. But the family drives up instead and brings two fried chickens and angel cake and a new reading lamp and a soft pillow for Mary's bed, and things go a little more smoothly for another week. At last Christmas comes. And Mary Ward gets back to school after the holidays in a state of rapture, with a brand new diamond, and triumphantly announces that Spanish class no longer holds any terrors for her, and never again will she partake of roast beef and mashed potatoes. She is to be married, and live in Wisconsin and have the darlinest little bungalow and a maid and—well, just everything.

These college girls,—now aren't they odd?

There's only one college for me,
And that one is I. W. C.,
For there I can play
And yet I can say
It's taught me just what I should be.
S. B., '28.

THOUGHTS ON THE ARRIVAL OF A FRESHMAN

Sophomores—Just look at this uncouth assemblage. We surely didn't look like that!

Juniors—How can they enjoy life? Think how utterly ignorant they are!

Seniors—Could you ever have imagined any one so lacking in dignity as these new things!

Mother—I'm so afraid college is going to have a bad effect on Mary. If they influence her to roll her stockings or play bridge, I shall never forgive myself for sending her.

Father—I suppose college will be a great thing for Mary, but she's got to understand her dad's not a millionaire.

Miss Austin—What shall be the essence of my first talk? I do think the dear girls should have Emily Post first of all.

Freshman—So this is I. W. C.—(Sighing deeply) Well!

The Junior Prom

Listen, my readers, and you shall hear
Of a famous Prom in a famous year,
'Twas the eighteenth of April in 'Twenty-Five,
Many a man is now alive
Who remembers with joy that day and year.

The Juniors had said, "This Prom must be
A time for rejoicing and revelry.
We'll invite as guests the Seniors, and then
To make it more pleasant, we'll write for some men."

So Uncle Sam's postman spread the alarm
To many an Illinois village and farm.
And when the replies came one by one
All had accepted, each Mother's son.

You know the rest. On that famous night
How the corridors echoed with laughter light,
How all the girls in loveliest clothes
Proudly displayed their young Romeos.

And so through the night the gaiety ran,
While word was passed from man to man
(A word that shall echo forever more,
Through every college corridor)
"Ne'er such a Prom since the college began."
And even our children will listen to hear
Of that famous Prom in that famous year.

LOUISE SHEPPARD, '26.

To the Elevator

(On the occasions of its being *hors de combat*)
Broke, broke, broke,
Is thy mournful cry, O El!
And I would that my hands could be tolling
The bells for thy death knell.

O well, for the slim and athletic
Who climb for the joy of the game!
But alas for the frail and the weary
The soles of whose feet are aflame!

And the stately Profs go on
Indifferent, each to her door.
But O, that the touch of my eager hand
Would arouse thy response once more!

Broke, broke, broke,
At thy feet I wait, ah me!
But the tuneful sound of thy wheels going round,
Will it never come back to me?

LOUISE SHEPPARD, '26.

Perches

Perches new and perches old,
All a fascination hold.
Perch out where the Seniors sit
Better stay away from it.
Perches for the Sunday date
Never keep them very late.
Perches in the lower hall,
Sedately set against the wall.
Perches for the hockey game,
See the Seniors win their fame.
But that perch on second floor
Will be known for evermore.

FLORENCE McELVAIN, '27

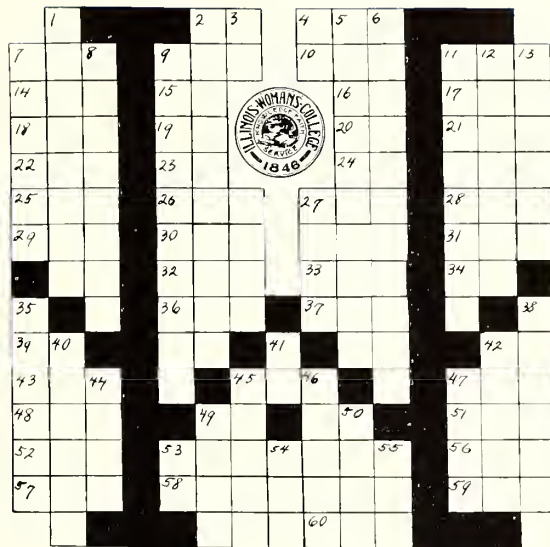


*We've been camping at Matanzas, all the week end long,
We've been camping at Matanzas, just listen to our song.
Now we're coming back to college, rules and all the rest,
Back to books and knowledge, but Matanzas is the best.*

I. W. C. Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

2. First word of Golden Rule.
4. Radio Station.
7. Clergymen (abbr.).
9. Nickname of Student President.
10. Arrow (Simplified spelling).
11. Favorite topic of conversation at I. W. C.
14. First letters of cowless butter.
15. Feminine of *this* (Latin).
16. Aluminum (Chemical formula).
17. Friend (French).
18. Title for a gentleman.
19. Ditto No. 2.
21. 2000 lbs. (Miss Anderson has several old arithmetics).
22. First person pronouns (singular and plural).
23. Where we go Sunday a. m. (abbr.).
24. A Spanish article.
25. Prefix meaning not.
26. Pints (abbr.).
28. To bite.
29. East Central Africa (abbr.).
30. Rachael (abbr.).
31. A zoological collection.
32. They grow on our campus.
33. Liquid burned at midnight.
34. An article.
36. Ache (old spelling).
37. Me (French).
39. Helium (chemical formula).
42. Word overworked by beginners in Spanish.
43. National (abbr.).
45. Worn with the Gown.
47. Amount (abbr.).
48. A prophet (abbr.).
49. Plural (abbr.).
53. Senator MacMurray is one of them.
56. Exclamations used upon sight of mice.
57. Six games of tennis.
58. A place to study.
59. To be (Spanish).
60. Instrument never played after 10 p. m.



VERTICAL

1. The Juniors' pride; everybody's memory book.
2. Wednesday evening dissipations.
3. Initials of our Dean.
4. Maternal ancestor.
5. Goal of scholarly efforts.
6. Scene of banquets.
7. A trigometric function.
8. A thrill from the court at night.
9. English history works of art.
11. Where Juniors and Seniors sojourn.
12. Intense feeling (Psychology).
13. Treaty-port in East China.
27. Semi-annual function when men participate.
35. Renowned for hot fudges.
38. Name associated with I. W. C. picnics.
40. Beloved for its four day vacation.
41. He writes nice—checks.
42. Output of the power house.
44. An admirable quality.
45. We all belong to a few.
46. Two Greek letters (see Prof. Johnston.).
47. They carry the motions.
49. A "stuck-up" person.
50. To become peppy.
53. A compliment.
54. Occupant of a front seat in chapel (abbr.).
55. To stare.

Faculty Hobbies

Dr. Stearns—A hammer and a paint brush.
Miss Austin—Wednesday evening talks.
Miss Lobdell—Historic Bed Spreads.
Dr. Harker—Endowment.
Miss Kellogg—Frequent quizzes.
Miss Neville—Beautiful English.
Miss Anderson—Everything in mathematical order.
Miss Alexander—Family genealogies.
Mrs. Moncrieff—A canary bird.
Miss Johnston—A coffee pot.
Miss Knopf—The latest novel.
Miss Davis—Card catalogues.
Miss Tickle—Serve left, take away right.
Miss Abbott—Perfect punctuation.
Mr. Pearson—Recital Cards.
Miss Boyd—"Ehnies".
Miss Sapio—Miss Horsbrugh.
Miss Horsbrugh—Miss Sapio.
Miss Black—Movies.

Far out in the beautiful west
Miss Knopf has painted her best,
And now since she's back
We nothing do lack
For she is here with the rest.

L. B., '28.

ENGLISH LIT. EXTRACTS

"Jonson used the word 'humor' not in the sense of wit or joke, but to bring out the melancholy effect of his works."

"The term 'eccentrics' was applied to a group of writers who were friends but did not write the same things."

Louise Smith—"It's better to love a short than never to have loved a tall."

Thelma Bennett—"I've never cooked but I guess I can live and learn."
Fiance—"Yes, and while you're learning I've got to live."

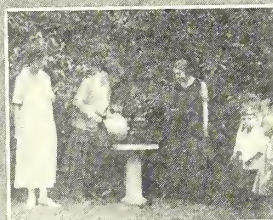
K. Gregory—"Miss Tommy, I want George Eliot's 'Silent Mourner'."



Farmerettes



Don't Push



Cap + Gown



The Same



Tree Planting '24



Old Story



Two On A Ball



The New Field



The Reads

What the Seniors Want for Commencement

Munson—Scads of money.
Logan—All accessories necessary for an M.A.
Sturdevant—A month at Monte Carlo.
T. Bennett—Flowers and more flowers.
Pires—Patent on my unique walking encyclopedia.
Fruit—A nice little bungalow.
Hasenstab—A private yacht.
Moore—A machine for raising and lowering hems.
Barton—A little elevation.
Chapman—Oh, for a Rocky Mountain climb!
L. Bennett—Several reams of paper for my coming novel.
Dean—A new swimming suit.
Morris—An engagement with Ziegfeld.
McOmber—Ear rings (onyx set with rubies and diamonds).
Potter—Trunk fitted up with tennis racket, golf clubs, etc.
Whitehead—A long string of real pearls.
Chiles—My own little car.
Cotner—A metronomic watch.
Crawford—Everflowing, never leaking fountain pen.
Hobson—A place to rest after college!
Kessler—Nothing less than an aeroplane.
Tranbarger—A blank cook book for my own recipes.
Schroyer—A set of powder puffs for every tint.
Roark—A French library.
Thomson—A dictionary with French, Latin, Spanish, and English terms.
Bishop—Since Eddie proposed, there's nothing in the world I want.

They once gave a Senior Prom,
To which came modest young Tom.
He danced and he sat,
Till Woodson said, "Your hat"
So much for modest young Tom.

There was a girl in Chem. lab,
Who gave my arm a slight jab,
It was just too bad,
For some acid I had
Purt nigh ruined me and the lab.
F. H. '28

BRIGHT QUESTIONS

R. Staff—"Is New Mexico in Central America?"
Hat. McOmber—"Is Babylon in Egypt?"

D. Dean—"Yes, they buried the little dog three feet under the ground."
C. Roark—"What did they do with the other foot?"

AT PROM

Roommate's man—"You don't mind if I walk on your feet?"
Billie—"No, I walk on them myself all the time."

Miss Black (In wand and dumbbell drill)—"Now just the dumbbells try."

Inquiring Reporter

Question—"What do you think of Registration Day?"

Freshman—"Well, I don't know what you upper classmen think about it, but to me Registration Day was one conglomeration of brown books, catalogues, advisers, checkers, and bills ending in a horrible nightmare."

Sophomore—"Thought I learned it all last year, but my "little sister" asked more questions than I could answer."

Junior—"It grows more complicated every year. Last time I even forgot to keep a copy of my schedule."

Senior—"I like Registration Day. Gee, isn't it great to see your old pals? And the thrill of Senior privileges,—but of course one must be dignified!"

Faculty—"Necessary boredom of semi-annual occurrence."

"Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
Who never to herself hath said:
"I'll be home early, mother."
"She's jealous that's all."
"I won't go if he calls tonight."
"I'll get up early and study."

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS SENTENCE?

The students came into chapel and took their seats quietly.

Rhoba Phillips, quoting poetry:

"Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream,—"

Deana Tucker—"That's Shakespeares isn't it."

A student once sought her degree,
So from studies she could be free
She worked late at night,
With all of her might,
Yet all she could make was a "B".
I. D. '28.

Heard in Studio (M. Main, drawing a Xmas card)

Miss K.—"Why don't you have some stars?"

M. Main—"Why the stars and the moon don't shine the same night."

Found—Dec. 19, Ginger Wonderly with a marcel.

Found—Jan. 6, Martha Gibbs with a diamond.

Lost—Feb. 25, "A Learning Process" belonging to Rosalia Byland.

Found—March 15, "Percy" with the mumps.

Found—March 30, Rhoba Phillips with the first sunburn of the season.



Spots of Sunshine

Dr. Stearns (defining a ukelele)—“Not a musical instrument, but a device by which one can keep time without tapping the feet.”

1st girl—“Dr. Stearns, I’m cold.” (windows closed).

2nd girl (five minutes later)—“Dr. Stearns, I’m hot.”

Dr. Stearns—“Every day I have a more profound respect for Brigham Young. How he ever kept 40 women under one roof is more than I can see.”

Dr. Stearns, in a stereoptican lecture—“There’s a sturdy old olive tree. It is having a hard time to get along, but it produces a pretty good crop of hardy figs every year.”

Dr. Stearns—“Can you tell me how many there are in the Volunteer Band?”

R. Staff—“Do you mean the Jacksonville Community Band?”

Dr. Stearns—“Answer your questions carefully. Be exhaustive, not exhausting.”

Dr. Stearns—“Now I’m not talking against dancing. It’s all right for you girls to dance together. But why any girl would want to dance with a man! Why if I were a girl I’d just as soon take a cow and drag it around by its horns.”

Dr. Stearns—“If I’m not mistaken, I heard you talking during my lecture.”

H. Virgin—“No sir, I never talk in my sleep.”

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Sing a song of winter,
Sleet upon the streets,
Four young freshman misses
Bought themselves a treat.
When they started homeward
Their feet began to slide,—
Now, four young freshmen misses
In an ambulance do ride.

H. A. '28

There was a young lady named Doane,
Who asked her Dad for a loan,
He pulled out his hair
For his bill book was bare,
Now he hasn’t a hair to comb.

V. J. '28.

It is a modern Trig. book
And it flunketh one of three;
With thy lengthy problems and stiff exams,
Now, wherefore, flunkest thou me?

E. S. '28.



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Said I when at home one day,
"I'm taking Fiz Ed"—"But stay,"
My parents both said,
"Who is this Fiz Ed?"
"Only Jim," I hastened to say.
R. P., '26.

BIOLOGY EXAM

What is zoology? Study of flowers.
What is histology? Study of history.

Miss N.—"Where is your oral theme, Ruth?"
R. S.—"Down in my locker."

Miss Kellogg—"You must remember there are others besides girls in the world.
I have to remind myself of this sometimes." (We suggest a look at the Reception
Room some Sunday night.)

Prof.—"Wake that fellow next to you, will you?"
Student—"Aw, do it yourself. You put him to sleep."

A girl named Dorothy Randle,
Thought she'd found a cigarette scandal.
She said, "Look at the smoke!"
But as soon as she spoke,
She saw 'twas the smoke of a candle.
R. P. '26.

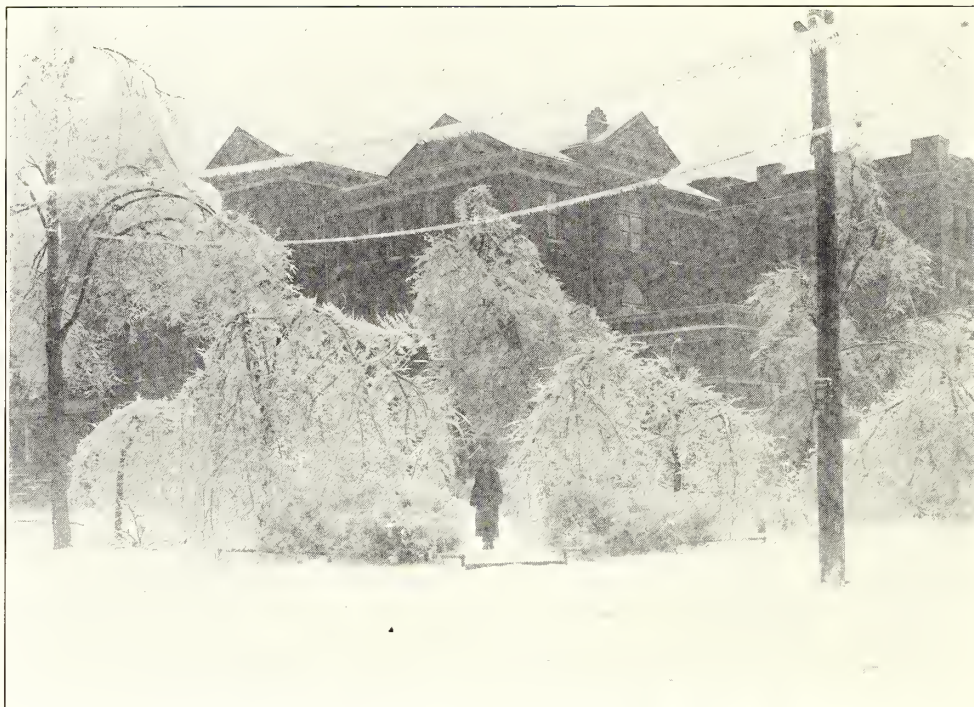
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Ruth Hare—"This is an occasion where underwear is very much in evidence."

SAD PLIGHT

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M. C.—"Why take Jim in your arms?"



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Miss Teague (to tardy student)—
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am glad to see you early of late; you
used to be behind but now you are
first at last."

Bright pupil in Mod. Hist.—"When
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F. K.—"An ostrich, I suppose."

R. H.—"No, an egg-beater."

Lue—"I'm working very hard to get ahead."

Elle—"You need one!"

—Yale Record

R. Staff in Psychology last January defining isolated—"The only word I can think of is ice."

Miss Neville—"Give an account of the Canterbury Tales."

M. Biggs—"They-er-er" (bell rings). "It's time to quit, but I know all about them."

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"What kind of psychology do you take?"

Frances—"Plain psychology."

Mary Thomson—"I don't think any of it's very plain."

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

M. C. in Biology—"I wish my eyes didn't bother me so."

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Miss Teague—"Do you know where Tunis is?"

Mary Thomson—"Sure that's where all the tunafish comes from."

Freshman—"When I signed up for public speaking I didn't know I was going to take Phys. Ed. too!"

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Gwen—“You ought to diet.”

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Failure—“I can't think.”

B. L.—“I got a bid to a dance.”

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